

THE "SPIRITS OF SHREWSBURY" CEMETERY TOUR

2004

| Grave Site | Points of Interest | Name on Stone | Historical Significance |
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| 1 | Interesting Memorial Founding Father Patriot Statesman Deacon Shopkeeper | WARD | General Artemas Ward (1727 – 1800) was the first Commander-In-Chief of the American Revolution (before George Washington). As one of the founding fathers of the United States of America, he was active in the governments of the town, county, province, and nation. In Shrewsbury, Artemas Ward held the positions of selectman, moderator, clerk, treasurer and tax assessor. In Worcester, he was the Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas. In Massachusetts, he was Speaker of the House in the General Court. Nationally, he was a representative in the United States Congress. Artemas Ward was a deacon at the First Congregational Church. He was a shopkeeper, operating a general store out of his first home. In 1916, the newest and most costly school of its time built in Shrewsbury was named the General Artemas Ward School. Due to the efforts of his great grandson, also named Artemas Ward, the General Artemas Ward Memorial Entrance was erected in Mountain View Cemetery in 1918, the General Artemas Ward Annex became a part of the Jubal Howe Library in 1922, and the Artemas Ward Homestead was deeded to Harvard University in 1925. |
| 2 | Interesting Memorial Pioneer Statesman | PEASE | Captain Levi Pease, the owner of Pease Tavern, was the "father of mail stages in this country." He was the organizer and the proprietor of the first stagecoach lines in the United States. Levi Pease was the first contractor for carrying the United States mail. An historical marker to commemorate his achievements was erected near his gravestone by the Shrewsbury Historical Society in 1900. |
| 3 | Interesting Memorial Patriot Farmers Inventors Manufacturers | HEYWOOD | The Heywood family plot appears to be the largest plot in Mountain View Cemetery with space for at least thirty occupants. At full capacity, the lot will represent at least four centuries of history. It probably is the best-maintained gravesite in the cemetery. A Heywood Cemetery Trust Fund was established based upon the will of Charles Henry Heywood with specific instructions for the maintenance of the lot as is set forth in the Trustees of Cemeteries' Report of the 1916 Shrewsbury Annual Town Report. Six generations of Heywoods are buried here up to the present time. The first ancestor, Phineas, was a delegate from Shrewsbury to the First Provincial Congress held in Massachusetts in 1774. The fifth generation, Charles Henry Heywood, while president of the National Envelope Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, had the granite lion heads memorial built and shipped by rail to the Mountain View Cemetery around 1910. |
| 4 | Farmer Army Captain Tragedy | HOW(E) | Daniel Howe (1681 – 1768) was born in Marlborough (formerly called Whipperppenicke). He served in the French and Indian War. He was involved in a tragic story, which is commemorated by two historical markers on the eastbound side of Route 20 in Northborough, near the Marlborough line. On 18 August 1707, he assisted other settlers in an attack by the Indians at the Goodenow |

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| | | | garrison house. Several Indians were killed in a battle that eventually was fought in Sterling. The tragedy was the death of a young lame girl named Mary Goodenow, who was unable to outrun her captors and take refuge at the garrison house. The markers are near her gravesite. Descendants of Daniel Howe and his wife, Esther Cloye, still reside in Shrewsbury. |
| 5 | Interesting Memorial Musician | REED | A trumpet is engraved on the monument of Hiram Conant Reed, who was the oldest bandleader in the United States when he died at 72 years of age in 1898. The King's Daughters of the First Congregational Church donated the bandstand on the Common to the Shrewsbury Brass Band. As leader of the band, he was presented the bandstand in 1896. At the dedication of the restoration/renovation of the original bandstand, on Saturday, September 29, 2001, Barbara Jansen Green, a great granddaughter of Hiram Conant Reed, spoke. |
| 6 | Interesting Memorial | HOPPIN | The tombstone is engraved, “CHARLES ARTHUR HOPPIN 1866 – 1941 NINTH IN DESCENT FROM ANTHONY HOPPIN OF TORQUAY, ENGLAND.” |
| 7 | Interesting Memorial Gunsmith Army Colonel Town Government Farmer Inventor | HAPGOOD | The Hapgood monolith is the tallest monument in the Mountain View Cemetery. Joab Hapgood (1804- 1890) was a successful gun manufacturer, conducting business first in Shrewsbury, then Boston. He fought in the Battle of Gettysburg. In Shrewsbury, Joab Hapgood held the positions of selectman, moderator, clerk and assessor. Inventor of a plow, he planted a line of maple trees on a street, which later became known as Maple Avenue. |
| 8 | Tragedy Student | GOODNOW | George Alfred Goodnow Junior, 14 years of age, fell through the ice while crossing Lake Qunisigamoond in order to attend Lake View School in Worcester on 18 December 1905. |
| 9 | Inventor Chemist Politician Vocalist | CRISTY | Quintin J. Cristy invented dry gas (Cristy Drygas) – an alcohol formula that, when mixed with gasoline, prevents icing in automobile gas lines. He was the founder of Cristy Chemical Corporation in Worcester. In 1960, Mr. Cristy coordinated the Worcester County campaigns for Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe, President Nixon, and Vice Presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge. He participated in the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1960, in San Francisco in 1964, and in Miami beach in 1968. From 1965 through 1969, Mr. Cristy was the Chairman of the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission headquartered in Boston. He was a tenor soloist at Saint Paul's Cathedral in Worcester. |
| 10 | Town Government Bird Fancier | BALL | Henry S. Ball (1836 – 1909) was a member of the Cemetery Board of Trustees from its inception. He lead the board as its chairman from 1900 to 1909, when their vision was to make “Mountain View Cemetery the most beautiful of any burial ground in central Massachusetts.” They would encourage town people to remember their loved ones with memorial gates, a memorial chapel, or a |

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| | | | fountain. He was a bird fancier who raised "fancy fowl" on the Ball homestead located at 337 Boylston Street, property that most currently has been in the Englund/Tosi family for the past 77 years. |
| 11 | Song Writer Railroad Conductor | OSBORNE (KELLETTE) | John William Kellette (1875 – 1922) wrote the song, "Bubbles" ("I'm forever blowing bubbles..."), which enjoyed a greater popularity than most other songs of its time. He was a conductor on the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway, running the Marlborough – Worcester route via Northborough, his hometown. |
| 12 | Interesting Memorial Pioneer Scientist Town Employee Librarian Author | CHANG | Doctor M.C. Chang (1908 – 1991) was the father of the birth control pill and in-vitro fertilization. He founded a grammar school in his hometown of Taiyuan, China. The monument is an open book atop a pedestal. The signatures of Doctor Chang and his wife, Isabelle Chin Chang (1924 -), an author and a retired town librarian, are engraved on the pages. The monument was designed by Joe Deignan, retired Shrewsbury High School Art Director. The stone was created and erected by Empire Granite Company in Worcester. |
| 13 | Interesting Memorial Caretaker | DELFEM | The front of this polished black granite monument with gold lettering displays a picture of the Last Supper, believed to be the only one in Mountain View Cemetery. The design was hand etched with a diamond tipped tool by an artist employed by Empire Granite Company in Worcester. Marie Lamontagne Delfem (1919 -) is 85 years of age and still works as a Certified Nursing Assistant at Southgate! |
| 14 | Interesting Memorial Sculptor | GRILLI | Emil A. Grilli sculpted the bronze cherub affixed to the top of his gravestone. He is the sculptor of the seated soldier located at the Shrewsbury Town Hall. Mr. Grilli did the artwork for displays in every large department store (Barnard's, Denholm's, Filene's, MacInnes', Sherer's, Ware Pratt) in Worcester and for most of the movie theaters (Capitol, Paris, Warner) in Worcester from 1937 through 1970. Emil Grilli and his lovely wife, Mary Dagostino Grilli, are alive and well. |
| 15 | Interesting Memorial Town Employee Humanitarian | ROURKE | Paula Rourke's students have left their prized Special Olympic medals at her gravesite. A 1970 graduate of Shrewsbury High School, Paula Rourke worked with the Parks and Recreation Department for over 25 years. Most recently she worked in the capacity of Applied Behavioral Analyst Technician at Beal School and Preschool. In 1998, she was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Massachusetts Special Olympics. Posthumously, she was elected as the Spirit of Shrewsbury Fall Festival 2000 Parade Grand Marshal. |
| 16 | Interesting Memorial | MEANS | The final resting place of Dale E. Means Senior and his wife, Vitella A. Prokopovich Means, lists the names of their eight children. A picture of their home, and automobile, and an airplane are depicted on the front of the gravestone in vivid color. |

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| 17 | Interesting Memorial Grocer Golfer Developer Entrepreneur | COLANGELO BROTHERS | The upper left corner of the front of the monument is engraved with the name "Julio's" and the lower right corner is engraved with a stick figure of a golfer. Julio Colangelo founded Julio's Markets and Julio's Liquors. He was a developer of Westborough. |
| 18 | Interesting Memorial Town Employee Law Enforcement | MENENDEZ | Shirley E. Achilles Menendez was employed in law enforcement by the town of Shrewsbury from 1963-2002 first in the capacity of K-9 officer and, most recently, as the animal control officer. The pictures of her four dogs are engraved on the front of the stone. The names – Lasso, Missy, Junge – of her three German shepherd K-9 narcotics and/or patrol dogs are engraved on the back of the stone. Her husband Joe's pet's name, Machien, is engraved on the back. Half of Machien's cremated remains reside in a container in Joe's coffin; the remainder one day will lie close to Officer Menendez. |
| 19 | Interesting Memorial | | The Baby Section has about twelve small single graves. Each tiny marker implies a different story. Over time, some graves have been forgotten while others are meticulously maintained. Although gone before their time, "They leave footprints on our hearts and their memories stay with us forever." |
| 20 | Federal Government Employees Town Employee Deacon Teacher Principal Photographer | BUXTON | In 1925, after five years of service, Herbert Eugene Buxton stepped down as postmaster of Shrewsbury. His wife, Mary M. Chism Buxton, became acting postmaster. He was an assessor in Shrewsbury for several terms and was a deacon at the First Congregational Church for ten years. After having taught school in Ashford, Connecticut, and in Worcester, he served as principal of Lake View Grammar School in Worcester. Mr. Buxton captured the history of the Shrewsbury of his time in photographs, many of which are currently on display at the Shrewsbury Historical society. |
| 21 | Photographer Inventor Pioneer | RICHMOND | Marvin F. Richmond developed a camera used to take pictures of children with Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny in department stores throughout the United States. |
| 22 | Interesting Memorial Veterinarian Tragedy | CAMPBELL | The marker for Doctor Susan L. Campbell reads that she died in the tragedy of the Korean Air Line Flight 007 on September 1, 1983. |
| 23 | Interesting Memorial Merchants Philanthropists Aviatrix | BORGATTI | Pictures of an airplane as well as Spag's signature cowboy hat are engraved on the back of their gravestone. Anthony A. Borgatti Junion founded "SPAG'S." Olive I. Lutz Borgatti was his lifetime partner. The story of Anthony Borgatti's life written in a book in 1999, entitled <u>Spag: An American Business Legend</u> , was co-authored by Catherine I. Nickerson and Spag's sister, Elsa Borgatti Tivnan. |
| 24 | Interesting Memorial | DUPREY TANI | The sundial on the top of the column was inscribed with the phrase, "TIME TAKES ALL BUT MEMORIES." |
| 25 | Interesting Memorial | BURNS CUMMINGS | A metal shield at the gravesite reads "Shrewsbury Fire & Police Relief Ass'n." Kenneth F. Burns' (1905 – 1982) |

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| | Town Employee Law Enforcement Town Government Crew | | marker is engraved with the name "Goog," the nickname given to him by the kids. He worked for the Shrewsbury Police Dept. for 42 years (1928 – 1970), of which 22 years were served as Chief of Police. He served as the president of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police for one year. Active in town politics, Ken Burns was instrumental in the creation of our town manager/representative form of government. For over 50 years, he was involved with crew, creating the Shrewsbury High School crew in 1937. Members of the Burns family have carried on in rowing today. His daughter, Barbara Burns Caron, coached the Shrewsbury High School girls' crew and his granddaughter, Pam Caron Krause coached the Shrewsbury High School boys' crew. The Rt. 9 bridge that links Worcester and Shrewsbury has been named in his memory, overlooking his "playing field" of Lake Quinsigamond. |
| 26 | Pioneer Executive Town Government | HERRMANN | Carl Strauss Herrmann was a founder of the New England Electric System. By 1934, he was the treasurer and chief accounting executive of more than 100 electric light and power companies. Her served on the building committee for Beal High School. |
| 27 | Tragedy Farmer Butcher | FRIARS | Gordon Friars was a butcher in the slaughterhouse on Friar's farm on Green Street. His vehicle hit an oncoming trolley on Route 9 at South Street in 1921. |
| 28 | Tanners Manufacturers Executives Sportsmen | HICKEY | Thomas Hickey (1845 – 1911) immigrated to America from Ireland after the Civil War. He became associated with C.O. Green and Company Tanners located at 719 Main Street in Shrewsbury, whose roots can be traced back to 1782, in the manufacturing (tanning and currying) of leather for the boot, shoe and saddlery trade. His sons, William J. and T. Frank Hickey, carried on the business as Green and Hickey Leather Company. William was a baseball fan and a fisherman; T. Frank enjoyed horse trotting. After Gertrude Hickey married Arthur Ellery Burgess, the business became known as A.E. Burgess Leather Company, moving to Grafton in 1946. A.E. Burgess Leather Company produces knife sheaths for the cutlery industry; and tool pouches, tool holders, and safety equipment for all of the telephone companies in the United States. This association back to 1782 is the longest in the leather trade... AND IT ALL BEGAN IN SHREWSBURY, MASSACHUSETTS! |
| 29 | Interesting Memorial Grocer | CUMMINGS | The Cummings monument is the only mausoleum in Mountain View Cemetery. Inside, opposite the windowed doorway, is a stained glass window on the west wall. The white marbled interior contains four vaults, two built within the south wall and two built within the north wall. John T. Cummings (1852 – 1921), born in Shrewsbury, was a successful grocer in Worcester. |
| 30 | Farmer Florist Philanthropist | MOREY | Cora Louisa Hobbs Morey bequeathed \$44,000.00 to Mountain View Cemetery in order to create a memorial to her husband, Samuel Adolphus Morey. |

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| 31 | Interesting Memorial | MOREY CHAPEL | The Morey Chapel was raised in 1934 and razed in 1987. A stone marker memorializing the Morey Chapel Exists today on the site of the original chapel. |
| 32 | Watchmaker Philanthropist | HOWE and SUMNER | Jubal Howe, earning his apprenticeship under Luther Goddard, became a successful watchmaker in Boston. In gratitude to the town for caring for his family, he bequeathed money for the building of the library. |
| 33 | Murder | BULLARD | John Bullard became the victim of murder on 2 October 1876. Refusing to serve liquor to a man named John Murphy, John Bullard was bludgeoned to death with an axe, nearly severing his head. A picture of the property is displayed on page 55 of Michael Perna Junior's year 2001 book entitled <u>Images of America: Shrewsbury</u> . |
| 34 | Deacon Farmer Tanner | HARLOW | Thomas Harlow (1775 – 1865) was a deacon at the First Congregational Church. The first Harlow to settle in Shrewsbury, Deacon Thomas Harlow, born in Plymouth, walked from Duxbury to Marshfield to Shrewsbury. He purchased property on Gulf Street from the Pratt family for \$1,000 in Spanish silver. The original house is located at 234 Gulf Street on the property where the eighth generation of Harlows reside today. |
| 35 | Interesting Memorial Town Tomb | 1870 | Before the advent of construction equipment, graves were dug by hand with shovels. During the winter months, the bodies were stored in the Town Tomb. After the spring thaw, the graves were dug and the corpses were buried. In 1870, needing to enlarge the existing Town Tomb nearby, this unoccupied tomb was purchased from Captain Amasa Howe for \$87.50. With additional renovations, the total cost of the new Town Tomb was \$666.97. Bodies were stored later in the basement of the Morey Chapel. Currently, the Town Tomb is used for general storage by the First Congregational Church and the police department. |

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